861

THE

NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE: OR, ESSEX GAZETTE.

VOL. VIII. NUMB. 387.

From THURSDAY, *December* 21, to THURSDAY, *December* 28, 1775.

CAMBRIDGE: Printed by SAMUEL and EBENEZER HALL, at their Office in Stoughton-Hall, HARVARD-COLLEGE.

To be LET,

By JONATHAN MOULTON, Of Moultonborough, in the Colony of New-Hampshire, For a Number of Years,

THE following 10 FARMS, lying in the township of Moultonborough, in said colony, on Lake Winnepiseogee, or Great Lake, as it is commonly called, viz.

They have within a few years been made out of new and uncultivated lands, and tho' at present there is no more hay cut on each, than is sufficient to keep the stocks of cattle hereafter mentioned, yet there is a plenty of good uncultivated land belonging to all of them, and the persons who hire them, shall meet with good encouragement to improve it as fast as they have occasion for it for their farms. The farms are as follows, and on which, according to a division into 100's, may be kept sufficient to keep the following stocks of cattle, viz.

1st. The Glebe-Lot Farm (so called) lies just above entering the town, will keep 6 cows, one yoke of oxen, 2 horse, and 20 sheep; has on it a good dwelling-house well finished with four rooms on a floor, and a barn about 40 feet in length.

2d. The Storer (so called) or the old farm, will keep 12 cows, 6 oxen, 2 horse, and 20 sheep; has on it a good dwelling-house, with 6 rooms on a floor, a convenient barn well finished, 74 by 34 feet, besides a dwelling house and two more houses well finished, all which are reserved to be let separate to a tenant.

3d. The Mill-Lot Farm, adjoining the old farm mill, will keep 6 cows, one yoke of oxen, 2 horse, and 10 sheep; has on it a house with 3 rooms, and a barn about 30 feet, together with the privilege of improving the saw mill, which is a great advantage.

4th. Called the great farm, which lies upon the pleasant River, near the meeting house, cuts hay sufficient to keep 22 cows, 8 oxen, 4 horse, and 20 sheep; has on it a dwelling house with 6 rooms on the lower floor, a barn 86 by 34 feet, and a good house unfinished, and is a very suitable place for keeping a tavern.

5th. The Whipple Farm, lying upon said River, will keep 10 cows, 4 oxen, 2 horse, and 20 sheep; has on it a house with four rooms, and a barn 46 by 32 feet.

6th. The Clark Farm, sufficient to keep 6 cows, a yoke of oxen, 2 horse, and 20 sheep, has on it a double house partly finished, and another small dwelling house.

7th. The Kimball Farm, will keep 6 cows, a yoke of oxen, has on it a small dwelling house, and a log barn.

8th. Called the Jonathan-Lot Farm, will keep 10 cows, four oxen, 20 sheep, and 2 horse, has on it a house with 4 rooms, and a barn 46 by 32 feet.

9th. The Emms Farm, will keep 6 cows, 4 oxen, and 20 sheep, has on it a small dwelling house, and a barn 50 by 32 feet.

10th. The Neck Farm (so called) cuts about 200 tons of meadow hay, but little English hay at present, is very good land for raising of corn and grain, and has on it a barn 46 by 32 feet, and a double house, but not finished.

11th. The Great Dog-Cove farm, being newly worked on, it cuts but little English hay, but is exceeding good land for raising of corn, &c. about 500 bushels was raised upon it this present year, and it is likely that more than that quantity may be raised on it the ensuing year; 20 acres are already sowed with grain, has on it a double house not finished, and a barn, 46 by 32 feet, finished.

12th. The Center-Harbour Farm; well known from its fine situation for a trader and a tavern; the particulars of which it would here be unnecessary to recite, only thus far, that it lies on the upper part of Winnepiseogee Lake, on the most direct line of communication between the towns near Connecticut river to Portsmouth, having from thence to the lower part of the town, viz. about Charles Rogers, near 20 miles water carriage, by transporting wheat, flour, pot-ash, &c. to Portsmouth; there has been but a little English hay cut on it yet, but has on it a large dwelling house, and a barn, 45 by 32 feet.

Also to be let by said MOULTON, several Farms lying in the town of Tamworth which adjoins said Moultonborough, on the same terms and encouragement which the others will be let.

One encouragement he thinks it will not be amiss here to mention, that he proposes to give to each one that will move on next spring, and every one said farms let in a good husband-like manner, which is that every one may have the liberty of plowing and planting four acres of corn, or potatoes, on ground already cleared, for the first two years, and have the whole of the produce free of rent: also sufficient of suitable clear ground for raising one hundred weight of flax, and the liberty of raising what turnips, and other sauce they please, besides pasturing for 2 cows, 6 sheep, and 6 lambs, all free of rent the said two first years.

As said Moultonborough has now become so far settled, several more tradesmen are much wanted there, viz. four Joiners, two Coopers, two Shoemakers, two Masons, two Housewrights, two Taylors, one Blacksmith, and a Millwright, that understands hulling of flour; a Baker, a Clothier, and a Potter—each of them may have good encouragement, by having full employ, and as good pay as they can have in the lower towns; and those who may incline to make them farms, may have good land of said Moulton at a reasonable price, and have the liberty of paying for the same in work, at their respective trades in the course of two years, besides which, said MOULTON will give to each of them the liberty of planting four acres of corn or potatoes, rolling of turnips, flax and keeping of cows, &c. as before-mentioned, free of rent.

Several more tradesmen are wanted in Tamworth also, to whom the same encouragement will be given as above.

Said MOULTON, with others, greatly deprecate the dismal situation to which not only Americа, but the Nation in general is reduced, and heartily sympathize with all such of his American brethren, who, by the cruel hand of tyranny, have been deprived not only of their business, but their property, and in a measure their domestick comforts and accommodations—many of which to the honest labourer and tradesman, now destitute of employ, if any such should apply, will be particularly noticed.

Wheat, corn, beef, pork, &c. are to be purchased in Moultonborough, at the following prices, viz. [illegible]

them (both as cheap as in the lower towns, so that whoever may move up next spring, need not to be at the expence of moving their cattle). Also English hay may be had there to do their spring's work.

LOST on the road between Byfield and Newbury-Port, on Friday, the week before last, a pair of SADDLE BAGS, almost new, very large, with a linen lining.—Whoever has found the same, and will send them to Col. Joseph Gerrish's of Byfield, or to the Printers hereof, shall be entitled to one dollar, paid by NATH. PEIRCE.

Jamaica Rum, Sugar, and English Goods, to be sold cheap. Apply to the red shop next to the Blue Anchor Tavern in Cambridge.

STOLEN from me the subscriber, on Saturday evening, the 16th inst. a brownish grey Horse, about 12 hands high, paces and trots, a small white spot in his forehead, one hind foot white, his right hind foot something broke. Whoever will take up said horse, and convey him to the subscriber in Attleborough, shall be handsomely rewarded, and all necessary charges paid by LEVI MAXCY. Dec. 26, 1775.

STOLEN, on Monday evening last, from the door of Mr. Vose, innholder in Milton, a reddish Mare, whitish mane and tail, about 8 years old, natural pacer, a white strip in her forehead, carries a high rack, with her head something low, about 13 hands and half high, had on a scarlet saddle and housing, and a poor bridle. Whoever takes up said mare shall have two dollars reward upon conveying her to my dwelling-house in Taunton, and all necessary charges paid by GEORGE REED.

N. B. Two old shirts and an old grey coat were fastened on the saddle with a garter. Cambridge, 13th Dec. 1775.

PHILADELPHIA, December 15.

The following LETTERS are published by order of the Hon. Continental Congress.

"*My dear General,* Montreal, Nov. 17.

"*With great pleasure I transmit you a letter from Col. Arnold for Gen. Washington, together with the copy of his letter to me.* Col. Easton has six guns mounted on Lake, three twelve pounders, one nine ditto, and two fives, at the Sorrel, and the two row galleys. Mr. Carleton, with his 11 sail, has not yet been able to pass him by. Indeed Easton has obliged him twice to weigh anchor, and remove higher up the river. *I am making all dispatch to attack him on my side, with field artillery mounted in batteaux.* I have had great difficulty about the troops. I am afraid many of them will go home; however, depending on my good fortune, I hope to keep enough to give the final blow to ministerial policies in this province, as I hope effectual measures will be taken to prevent their laying hold of it again.

"I must beg the boats may be sent back, if possible, which take up the discharged men. Some of them might be left at the Point au Fer. I am exceedingly hurried, and have not time but my business with you. I shall establish a post, which will set out next Monday for Ticonderoga. Will you appoint a Post-Master there? May you enjoy better health. I am, &c.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY.

Ticonderoga, Nov. 22, 1775, 9 o'clock, P. M.

"SIR,

"I sent off the express about noon to day, who brought me your favour of the 9th. Since his departure, I received a letter from General Montgomery, inclosing a copy of one from Col Arnold, Copies of both I do myself the honour to transmit to you.

"If General Carleton had reached Quebec before Col. Arnold, it is probable the latter might have met with more difficulties than he expected. From the reinforcement the former carried with him. But I hope by this time that our troops are in Barracks at Quebec.

"Colonel Arnold's march does him great honour. Some future historian will make it the subject of admiration to his readers. I am, Sir,

Your most obedient and most humble servant,

PH. SCHUYLER.

NOV. 23 The frost has been so severe last night, that the lake, as far down towards Crown-Point as we can see, which is about three miles, is entirely closed.

The Hon. John Hancock, Esq; &c. &c.

St. Maria, two leagues and a half from Point Levy, November 8, 1775.

"Dear Sir,

"Your favour of the 29th ult. I received at two o'clock this evening, which gave me much pleasure. I heartily congratulate you on your success thus far. I think you have great reason to be apprehensive for me, by the time I mentioned to General Washington having so long since elapsed. I was not then apprized, nor indeed apprehensive of one half of the difficulties we unhad to encounter, of which I cannot at present give a particular detail. Can only say we have hauled our Con batteaux up over falls, up rapid streams, over carrying places, and marched through morasses, thick woods, and over mountains, about three hundred and twenty Comiles, many of which we had to pass several times to bring over our baggage. These difficulties the soldiers have with the greatest fortitude surmounted, and about two thirds of the detachment are happily arrived here, and within two days march, most of them in good health and high spirits. (5)

"The other part, with Col. Enos, returned from the Dead river contrary to my expectation, he having order'd to send back only the sick, and those that could not be furnished with provisions. I wrote General Schuyler the thirteenth of October, by an Indian I thought trusty, inclosed to my friend in Quebec, and as I have had no answer from either, and he pretends of being taken at Quebec, I make no doubt he has betrayed his trust, which I am confirmed in as I find they have been some time apprised of our coming to Quebec, and have destroyed all the canoes at Point Levy, to prevent our passing. This difficulty will be obviated by birch canoes, as we have about twenty of them, with forty Savages who have joined us, and profess great friendship, as well as the Canadians, by whom we have been very friendly received, and who will be able to furnish us with a number of canoes. (2)

I am informed by the French there are two frigates and several small armed vessels lying before Quebec, and a large ship or two lately arrived from Boston; however I propose crossing the St. Lawrence as soon as possible; and if any opportunity offers of attacking Quebec with success, shall embrace it, otherwise shall endeavour to join your army at Montreal. I shall as often as in my power advise you of my proceedings, and (1) beg the favour of hearing from you by every opportunity.

The inclosed letter to his Excellency Gen. Washington beg the favour of your forwarding by express.

I am very respectfully, dear Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant,

Brig. Gen. Montgomery. BENE. ARNOLD.

P. S. Since my writing the above, I have seen a friend from Quebec, who informs me 2 frigates of twenty six guns and two transports, with one hundred and fifty recruits, arrived from St. John's, Newfoundland, last Sunday, which, with the inhabitants who have been compelled to take up arms, amount to about three hundred men. That the French & English (2) inhabitants in general are on our side, and that the city are short of provisions; I shall endeavour to cut off their communication with the country and make no doubt, if no more recruits arrive, to bring them to terms soon, or at least keep them in close quarters until your arrival there, which I wait with impatience, but if St. John's should not have surrendered, and you can spare only five or a regiment this way, I think the city must of course fall into our hands. B. ARNOLD.

"Dear Sir, Point Levy, Nov 14, 1775.

"The foregoing is a copy of my last, by the two Indians you sent by, express the 29th ult. who, I hear this moment, are taken five leagues above this, since which I have waited two or three days for the rear to come (4) up, and in preparing ladders, &c. The wind has been so high these 3 nights, that I have not been able to cross the river. I have near forty canoes ready; and, as the wind has moderated, I design crossing this evening; the Hunter sloop and Linnet frigate lie opposite to prevent us, but make no doubt I shall be able to avoid them. I this moment received the agreeable intelligence (via Sorrel) that you are in possession of St. John's, and have invested Montreal. I can give no intelligence, save that the merchant ships are busy day and night in loading, and four have already sailed.

I am, Sir, yours, &c. B. ARNOLD."

See list of Engravings, pa. 792, & under year 1776, & English Transactions, pa. 532, Vol 2, & pa. 540, & Corrs. pa. 740 & See list of Engravings, pa. 792

WILLIAMSBURG, *December 1.*

Several persons, lately from Norfolk, inform that Lord Dunmore was preparing barracks for his army near the distillery, and had begun to intrench between the two rope walks; and that several Scotch Tories in that borough command black companies, who speak, with much confidence of beating us, with the odds of five to one.

The committee of safety of North-Carolina have offered Col. Woodford the assistance of their troops, who are now at Currituck, about a day's march from the Great-Bridge.

By a gentleman from Norfolk, we learn that the prison of that borough was burnt down last Sunday night, by some accident, but that the prisoners were all taken out safe. We also hear, that sundry houses in the environs of Norfolk had been set on fire by Lord Dunmore's order to prevent our troops from occupying them.

Camp at Suffolk, Nov. 29. Colonel Woodford having received intelligence, that two companies of militia were to assemble last Monday, by Lord Dunmore's orders, detached Colonel Wells, with a party of volunteers, to put a stop to their proceedings, who had the good fortune to secure them both with their orders from the Governor and his County Lieutenant, Colonel Willoughby, copies of which you have enclosed; the other Captain's name is Stephen Wright, and his orders the same.—An express from Colonel Scott informs us, that he arrived at the Great Bridge yesterday, at twelve o'clock, and had sent out parties, who have secured all the boats. Some shot were exchanged between our advanced party and the enemy's sentinels, one of whom was wounded but made his escape. One man of Capt. Parker's company was killed on the spot, which is all the damage we sustained. Col. Scott describes the fort erected at the bridge to be an unfinished stockade, without any cannon yet mounted; and writes, that he proposes to cross the river early this morning, with part of the men, and to attack the enemy on both sides at the same time, which most people think will succeed, with very little loss on our side.—Lieutenant Sampford, on a scouting party the day before, started a camp of some blacks, who ran off. He called to them to surrender; but one of them preparing for battle, he shot him through the head with his rifle.

Dec 2. Since Lord Dunmore's proclamation made its appearance here it is said he has recruited his army in the counties of Princess Anne and Norfolk, to the amount of about 2000 men, including his black regiment, which is thought to be a considerable part, with this inscription on their breasts—"Liberty to Slaves."—However, as the rivers will henceforth be strictly watched and every precaution taken, it is hoped others will be effectually prevented from joining those his Lordship has already collected.

BALTIMORE, (Maryland) Dec. 13

By a gentleman arrived last night from Virginia, we have the following agreeable intelligence, viz. That an express had arrived at Alexandria, from the Virginia forces, near Norfolk, informing, that they had attacked Lord Dunmore with his troops in their intrenchments, which after an obstinate engagement, they forced and put Lord Dunmore to flight, with the lose of 160 men killed on the spot; the wounded and prisoners were not ascertained when the express came away, nor was the loss of the Virginians then known: The provincial troops were pursuing the enemy.

PHILADELPHIA, December 16.

By a gentleman arrived here on Wednesday last from Wilmington in North-Carolina, we are informed, that the Scorpion sloop of war, and a transport ship from Boston, arrived at Brunswick, 15 miles below, about the 12th ult. it was imagined their attention was to carry away the guns belonging to Fort Johnson.—At the same time arrived a ship from the Isle of Sky in Scotland, with a number of (report 4 or 500) Highlanders, all young men, no women being on board; that they were supposed to be soldiers, being all dressed in the Highland manner, and 'twas said, some officers in the same dress were on board the ship; upon this information coming to Wilmington, the inhabitants were called upon, and chearfully agreed to take all necessary measures to prevent their landing, for which purpose they had determined upon laying some booms and chains across the channel, and were about erecting a fort at Hangman's Point, where a camp was marked out, and 400 men immediately took post there. *See index, under N. Carolina.*

Extract of a Letter from London, Sept 20, 1775.

"An association is now on foot at Spittalfields for learning the military exercise; upwards of 300 are joining in one company; they have been heard to say publicly, that they never intend to fight against America, but aim at another mark. I doubt not but before another opportunity offers to write to you, that 20,000 men will be under arms in this metropolis, in defence of your glorious cause." *See list of Grievances, pa. 971.*

Extract of a letter from Newbern, North-Carolina, dated Nov. 28. 1775.

"The Governor has sent word he intends to dine at the Palace at Christmas, and to have the town in ashes before night. Yesterday 200 soldiers marched to Virginia, under the command of Col. Howe. We have 4000 men raised in the province, they are thought equal to any of the King's troops. Next Friday the minute-men and soldiers go out to meet 500 men that are coming to take post here, where they are to remain till the rest of the soldiers come back. The Governor has got 300 soldiers to assist him; it is expected they have burnt down one small place called Brunswick, that had 8 or 9 houses in it. *See index, under Fire.*

"Our people have taken from the Governor a great deal of powder and ball, bayonets, swords, pistols, and ball for the cannon, and every thing belonging to the artillery, which he had concealed under ground; there were vessels with powder sent for the tories and soldiers, but Major Pattain marked his men, and has taken it away from them. Newbern will be made near as strong as Boston."

NEWPORT, December 1.

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the bomb-brig, a schooner, and 2 or 3 armed sloops left this harbour, went to Connecticut, and landed upwards of 200 marines, sailors and negroes, at the East-ferry, marched in three divisions immediately over to the West-ferry, and set the several houses on fire which were near the ferry place, then retreated back, setting fire to almost every house on each side the road from the West to the East-ferry, and several houses and barns some distance on the N. and S. side of the road; driving out the women and children, swearing they should be burnt in the houses if they did not instantly turn out. Widow Hull lost 1 house, Joseph Clarke, Esq; 2 houses, and one barn, Thomas Fowler 1 house, barn and crib full of corn, Benj. Ellery 2 houses, store and barn, Benjamin Remington 2 houses, John Gardner, Esq; 1 house and tanyard, Tho. Hutchinson 1 house, Widow Franklin, 2. Abel Franklin 1, Benedict Robinson 1. All the above houses were plundered of beds, wearing apparel, and such household furniture as could be conveniently carried off, the rest were consumed. Some women we are told, were striped of some of their outward clothing they had on. 'Tis said Capt. Wallace commanded this *humane* expedition. A company of minute men had left Connecticut the afternoon before, so that there were but about 40 or 50 soldiers on the island, most of whom had been inlisted but a few days and arrived there but the evening before, in miserable condition for such a sudden attack; but notwithstanding, 'tis said, there is certainly one officer of marines killed and 7 or 8 badly wounded. There was not one Provincial either killed or wounded, except Mr. John Martin, who was shot in his belly standing unarmed in his door. The above vessels brought off about 30 head of Oxen and Cows, a few Sheep and Hogs, most of which they killed before they took them on board. They left Connecticut yesterday, and came to this harbour about noon.

A vessel belonging to a rank tory, of this town, was lately seized at Cape Francois, 'tis said because she belonged to a villain who was an enemy to America, and we hear the people at the Cape intend to make the Congress a present in powder, equal to the value of the above vessel and cargo.

NEW-YORK, Dec. 21.

A letter from St. Kitts, of the 15th November, mentions, that a packet was just arrived at Dominica, from England, which it was reported had brought a proclamation, prohibiting the exportation of West-India produce to the Continent.

A letter from Albany, dated the seventh inst. mentions, that Col. Prescot, among other prisoners from Quebec, was brought in there by Col. Wynkoop. We hear that he was taken with the 11 vessels, in which Carleton and his party had embarked, with every thing on board them, except the powder (900 barrels) which Prescot threw overboard after Carleton had made his escape in a whale boat, seventeen chests of arms, several hundred barrels of beef, pork, butter, &c. had been brought ashore. And that Gen. Montgomery with his army were to embark the 25th of November, (another account mentions the 29th) to join Col. Arnold and proceed to Quebec. (2)

A letter from Montreal, dated the 20th of November, mentions the embarkation to be in two or three days, and that our people were all well and in high spirits. (2)

A letter dated November 23, from Col. Arnold's camp at Point aux Trembles, eight leagues from Quebec, mentions, that their little army, consisting of about 600, are in good health and spirits, waiting the arrival of General Montgomery, to attack Quebec, which they expect will soon be forced to surrender, though their force consisted of about 2000 men, viz from St. John's 150, Col. M'Lean's irregulars 170, marines and seamen from several armed vessels 450, French and English inhabitants 130, ditto compelled to bear arms 700, neutrals in the town 400. Colonel Arnold twice sent an officer with a flag, but he was fired upon both times. He had good intelligence that the inhabitants in general, were averse to taking up arms against us, and were very short of provision. General Carleton got into Quebec the 20th of November, on which there was great rejoicing by his party. (2)

An exact LIST of PRIVATEERS fitted out of NEW-YORK, in 1759.

13 ships of 26 guns to 16 guns,	1980 men.
10 snows of 16 do. to 14 do.	1230 men.
14 brigs of 14 do. to 12 do.	1650 men.
1 ditto of 12 do.	100 men.
1 ditto of 6 do.	40 men.
7 sloops of 12 do. to 10 do.	590 men.
2 ditto of 8 do.	80 men.
Total 695 cannon.	Total 5670 men.

The following articles were taken from Howe's Boston paper of the 14th inst.

BOSTON, December 14.

Last Thursday a piratical Brig, with ten carriage guns and twenty-five men, fitted out at Plymouth, and commanded by one Martingale, was taken by the Fowey Man of War and brought in here. The Prisoners we hear are to be sent to England in the Tartar which sails this day. (3) Several other Ships likewise sail this day for England, two of which carry the Officers of the 18th and 59th Regiment.

It is currently reported that the Continental Congress have declared the Colonies in a state of Independency. *False, at present.*

We are informed that there is now getting up at the Theatre, and will be performed in the course of a Fortnight, a new Farce, called the Blockade of Boston. *[It is more probable, before that time, the poor writers will be presented with a Tragedy, called the* BOMBARDMENT *of Boston.]*

CAMBRIDGE, *Dec.* 24, 1775.

LETTERS remaining in the Post Office.

(A) Abigail Austin, Roxbury, Shoebury Afterage.

(B) Thos. Boylston, Boston, 3. Mehitable Bours, Esq. Constable, Jonas Barnard Waltham, Henry Beemsfield, Antoni, Richard Brennan, Ship Boyne, Elizabeth Bentley, Acton, John Brown, Stoneham.

(C) John Clough, Needham, John Chamberlin, Roxbury, Elizabeth Chenbert, Reading, Morgan Conner, 2, Mary Champney, Dorchester, Joel Clark, James Chambers.

(D) Richard Deffe, Roxbury, Neth. Davis.

(E) Elphalet Pooley.

(F) Humphreys Fullerton, Roxbury, James Fulton, Londonderry, Capt. Smith Freeman, Misses Fobridge, Hollidon.

(G) Reuben Gillespry, Enoch Greenleaf, Benjamin Gill, Wrentham.

(H) Sam. Hayward, John Homans, Dorchester, Capt. Wm. Hendricks, Benj. Hart, Boston, Capt. Joseph Holt.

(I) Duncan Ingraham, Thomas Johnston, Hannah Jones, Dorchester, John Jones, Dorchester.

(L) Mary Langford, Lexington.

(M) Elisha Mathews, John Martin, Elihu Mayo, Tim Murphy, John Markwell, John Muckle, Shirley.

(N) Margaret Newman, Littleton.

(O) Asa Orne, Esq.

(P) John Parker, Roxbury, Wm. Pike, Roxbury, 2. Capt. John Poley, Abraham Patton, Edward Payne, Waltham.

(R) Thos. Rugles, West-town, Capt. Eben. Rogers, Watertown, John Rutterson, Chandler Robbins, Plymouth.

(S) Thomas Somerset, Ship Elizabeth, Capt. John Skinner, Cornelius Stagg, Rabijah Savage, Major Henry Sherburn, Marshall Spring, Col. Seymour, Widow Scott, Comfort Sever, Hanover, Mrs. Stillwig, Dedham.

(T) John Turner, Pembroke, Wm. Trenholm, Plymouth, 3. Josiah Torrey, Marlboro', Dr. Taylor, Watertown, Daniel Turner.

(W) David Willson, Abigail Wood, Westborough.

Deserted from Prospect-Hill, late of Boston, in the county of Worcester, James Bridges, and John Chewes, of Capt. Hill's company, in Col. Phinney's regiment, in the new establishment, but of Capt. Hastings's company, in Col. Whitcomb's regiment, in the old. James Bridges is an old countryman, about 5 feet 8 inches high, marked considerable in the face with the small-pox, says he was a marine in the Somerset man of war, and deserted from Boston last March, has a large head of hair, almost black, and very long, which is commonly tied with a black ribband; had on when he went away, an old blue cotton, cloth coloured coat and jacket; 'tis supposed he carried with him a pair of leather breeches, two shirts, tow and linen, two pair of yarn stockings, and two pair of new shoes.—John Chewes is a mulatto, but calls himself Indian, about 5 feet 9 inches high, had on a dark coloured coat, and a pair of trowsers something lighter; has a wife at Holden, a proper Indian squaw; he loves a good deal of rum.——It is to be hoped every lover of his country will use his utmost endeavours to apprehend said deserters, and send them forthwith to Camp, or confine them in any of the continental goals, and give information thereof to the subscriber, for which they shall receive one dollar reward, and necessary charges paid by JEREMIAH HILL, Capt.

Taken up in Menotomy, sometime since, a middling size black Horse, about 10 or 12 years old, some small spots of white under the saddle, one small ditto in his forehead, one or both of his hind legs appear to be cut quite in straight or common, both trots and paces, but chiefly inclines to pace. Whoever has lost such horse by applying to the subscriber in Menotomy, shall have him again on reasonable terms.

Cambridge Dec 21 1775. THADDEUS RICE.

◊ *See indexes, under Army British.* ‖ *See index, under Army of the United Colonies.* & *See index, under Virginia transactions there.* × *See index, under men of war.* (1) *See index, under Congress Continental.* (2) *See index, under Canada.* (3) *See pa. 859.* (4) *See pa. 897.*

LONDON, Sept. 10.

Extract of a letter from General Gage, to the Earl of Dartmouth, dated Boston, Aug. 20.

"Mr. Washington who commands the rebel army, has written to me on the subject of the treatment of the rebel prisoners in our custody, a copy of whose letter I transmit to your Lordship, together with a copy of my answer. Major Skene made prisoner at Philadelphia, is sent to Connecticut, where he is to be confined with some others; and I understand they make war like savages, making captives of women and children.

"The rebels are very numerous, & continue to throw up works, in some points nearer to the town than before. Their advanced parties have been drove back both at Boston and Charlestown, and their posts destroyed. They landed a large body a second time at the light-house, where they made prisoners of a few marines posted there by the Admiral, and ten or twelve carpenters, who were repairing the house."

Sept. 20. An address to his Majesty has been moved for at Aberdeen, in Scotland, but goes on more slowly there than at either Glasgow or St. Andrews, so that it is a chance whether it will be carried. A number of respectable people are against it, as they say it cannot be proved that any opposition which is carried on is intended against the King, but against his ministers, who are as heartily despised in Scotland as in England.

The unnecessary, unhappy dispute between Great Britain and the colonies, has at a stroke deprived us of one fourth of the commerce of the British empire: And if Mr. Glover's statement is right, made at the bar of the House of Commons last year, the thing is beyond doubt. What is to result from this, but a diminution of power, and in an extraordinary effort to raise ourselves? The vast Atlantic ocean is an insurmountable bar to our success; and the unbounded spirit of the Americans, will convince our ministry, understandings, by knocking the soldiers brains out, that armies at such a distance cannot prevail, where every supply on a defeat must be from Great-Britain, 3000 miles distance, where every man is a foe; and their troops cannot place a foot but on hostile ground. But notwithstanding the delight of administration; and as they ship off or rather transport the national troops, foreign troops from Germany, that country of tyrannic sway and arbitrary rule, will be poured in upon us.

NEW-YORK, Dec. 21.

We are informed that there are advices from England, that Dr. Cooper has had a curacy of 40l. per ann. conferred upon him by the ministry, as a reward for his zeal in support of their measures in America; which is all they can afford him.—That Mr. Wilkins has taken orders, and that he and Dr. Chandler are both Chaplains on board the fleet.

Extract of a letter from London, Sept. 20, 1775.

"Preparations continue making here to bring the Americans under Ministerial Subjection, but as it will be some Years, if ever, before that can be done by Force of Arms, I imagine the Parliament, which meets soon, will make some Propositions to that injured Country, such as will restore its Trade, which is now lost to England.

——Great Preparations are making to take the Field in the Spring. There will be a considerable Army in America, from 30 to 50,000 Men; it is expected some foreign Troops will be taken in pay; am afraid you will have many in New-York, and it being supposed their landing in your Province will be opposed, makes us fear for you, and my other New-York Friends; for I expect your City will be laid in Ashes." *See index, under New York, & Five*

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 28.

Last Week both Houses of Assembly came to the Choice of Five Delegates to represent this Colony in AMERICAN CONGRESS, for the Year 1776, by joint Ballot, and the following Gentlemen were chosen, viz.

The Hon. JOHN HANCOCK, Esq;
SAMUEL ADAMS, Esq;
JOHN ADAMS, Esq;
ROBERT TREAT PAINE, Esq;
and ELBRIDGE GERRY, Esq. (4)

The ship Commerce, Capt Price, arrived at Philadelphia, from Bristol, has brought English papers to the 30th September, by which we find that at a meeting of the livery of London, it was resolved, that John Wilkes, Esq; the present Lord Mayor, and John Sawbridge, Esq; be the persons recommended to the Common Hall, to be returned to the Court of Aldermen for their choice of one of them to be Lord Mayor for the year ensuing.

That at a meeting of 500 freeholders of Middlesex, it was resolved that instructions from the freeholders of the county, be given to their representatives in Parliament, which instructions were drawn up, read, and approved. They express the highest disapprobation of all the measures of the Ministry, respecting the American Colonies, as being unjust, cruel and oppressive to them, and ruinous to Great-Britain; they urge their representatives strenuously to oppose those measures, and endeavour to put an end to the unnatural contest with America; also to obtain a repeal of all obnoxious unconstitutional acts, and a general redress of grievances.

The proceedings of the city of Bristol, were similar to the above, when after entering into several spirited resolutions, favourable to the American cause, they had a meeting called by the Mayor, at the Council House, when they agreed upon and drew up an address to his Majesty, which expresses the highest dissatisfaction of the proceedings against the Americans, represents the ruinous consequences to Great-Britain, that will attend the contest, prays that it may be discontinued, and that the grievances of the Americans may be redressed.

Counter addresses from both those cities, Coventry, and some other places, from a few venal people, were prepared to be presented to his Majesty.

The following Gentlemen are appointed, and commissioned, by the major part of the Council, *Judges of Admiralty* for this colony, agreeable to an Act lately passed by the Gen. Assembly, viz.

NATHAN CUSHING, Esq; for the Southern district, containing the counties of Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol, Nantucket, and Duke's-County.

TIMOTHY PICKERING, jun. Esq; for the Middle district, containing the counties of Suffolk, Middlesex, and Essex.

JAMES SULLIVAN, Esq; for the Eastern district, containing the counties of York, Cumberland, and Lincoln.

On the 16th inst. a melancholy accident happened at Worcester. As Master Franklin Williams, son of Josa. Williams, Esq; & Masters Francis and Benjamin Chandler, sons of Col. Chandler, late of Worcester, were boating on a small river in that place, the ice suddenly gave way, when they fell through, and were all drowned nearly together.—The grief which this very affecting event has caused in the breasts of their parents and friends, is too great to be expressed. May they derive consolation, adequate to their affliction, from the all-wise and merciful Parent of the universe!

We hear that a brig from Portugal, bound to New-York, which had been taken by the enemy, and ordered to Boston, was retaken, a few days ago, by one of the continental cruisers, and carried into Plymouth. She was laden with salt, and had on board, when retaken, a midshipman, and 6 or 8 seamen belonging to the enemy.

Capt Newell, of Newbury-Port, was one of the ship-masters who made his escape from Boston, as mentioned in our last. He informs, that General Burgoyne sailed for England on the 16th instant, in the Tartar man of war: And that General Howe, besides ordering houses to be taken down for fuel, has directed, for the same purpose, all the wharves, from the North Battery round to Charlestown Ferry, to be taken up.

A deserter came off from Bunker's Hill last Sabbath, about noon. Several others have deserted from the enemy within a few nights past.

Nature is now forming a capacious bridge of ice over to Boston, across Charles river. It is nearly closed a little above the ferry.

The toast of the day is, *The American* GENERAL *and* ADMIRAL. *Washington & Hancock. Hopkins*

At Pepperrell, on the evening of the 29th of October last, departed this life, the Rev. JOSEPH EMERSON, pastor of the church there, in the 53d year of his age, and 28th of his ministry.

He was a gentleman in whom were conspicuous the tender and affectionate husband, the kind, indulgent parent, the eminently true and faithful friend; the sincere, cheerful and exemplary Christian; the diligent, laborious and faithful minister; the true and zealous patriot of his country, who nobly exerted himself in the cause of liberty. Undismayed he met the approach of death, and cheerfully fell asleep; we trust he is blest in Jesus, and that he is gone from his works of piety and charity on earth to his inheritance and reward in heaven. He left his family and flock in tears, and the whole neighbourhood deeply afflicted with the loss of one who lived universally beloved, and died universally lamented. He left a sorrowful widow, with four sons and one daughter, for whom 'tis a noble wish, that they may inherit the shining virtues of their deceased father.

Died lately in Boston, Mr. PETER ROBERTS, æt. 68.—He was an honest man, and a sincere friend to his country.

Also died, Mrs. Mary Breed, wife of Mr. William Breed, of Boston, Baker, aged 24.

The committee of inspection for the town of Union, in Connecticut, in an advertisement dated Dec. 1775, signed William Williams, clerk, hold up Timothy Hutton, of said Union, as having been twice convicted of acting as an enemy to this country, which he acknowledged, and begged forgiveness. Said committee, hearing that he is seeking and like to get a commission in the continental army, think he is not fit to be trusted.

*** The Widow Elizabeth Mecker, of Boston, now residing at Rutland, desires to receive intelligence of her mother, the Widow Elizabeth Mercelery.

ENGLISH GOODS.

MARTIN BICKER has just received from New-York and Philadelphia, a fresh supply of English Goods, which are now selling off at his store in Cambridge. Among the assortment are the following articles, viz.——Superfine, middling and low-priced blue and other coloured broad-cloths; coatings; baize; duffils; a compleat parcel of fine yard-wide and 7 8 Irish linens; Manchester cotton checks; black sattins; silk mitts and gloves; a variety of silk handkerchiefs; linen ditto; black, green and cloth-coloured calamancoes; striped and plain combletteens; cambletts; a good assortment of hosiery; lawns and cambricks; spotted and plain velvets; shalloons; gammies; sewing silk; twist; buckram; &c. &c. &c.

*** Those that intend to purchase, must speedily apply, otherwise they will be disappointed.

ALL Persons indebted to, or that have any demands on the estate of Capt. William Tarring, late of Manchester, deceased, are hereby desired to settle the same with Abigail Tarring, administratrix of said estate. Manchester, Dec. 25, 1775.

To the PUBLIC.

WHEREAS some evil-minded persons have industriously and wickedly propagated falsehoods respecting my character as an enemy to my country:—I in this public manner desire every person that has any knowledge of my conduct, since the commencement of these unhappy times, would, upon oath, publish it in this or any other paper.——I shall esteem them as friends to me and their country; and in so doing, they may not only satisfy the public in general, but in particular their much injured humble servant. LEMUEL COX.

ALL Persons who have any demands on the estate of Francis Johonnett, late of Boston, deceased, are desired to bring in their accounts, that they may be settled; and all persons indebted to said estate are desired to settle the same with Mary Johonnett, Administratrix to said estate, now residing in Middleton, in Connecticut.

Strayed or stolen from the subscriber, on the 13th or 14th inst. a black Horse, about 14 hands high, with a mark in his forehead, somewhat like a brand; one of his shoes is broke off about half way from the heel. Whoever will take up said horse, and convey him to the subscriber at Marblehead, shall be handsomely rewarded, and all charges paid by

Marblehead, Dec. 27, 1775. RUSSELL TREVETT.

ALL Persons having demands against the estate of Deacon Thomas Gallup, late of Colchester, in the county of Hartford, deceased, are desired to bring in their accounts to Thomas Gallup, of said Colchester, administrator of said estate, in order for settlement. And all persons indebted to said estate, are desired to make speedy payment to said administrator.

Colchester, Dec. 5, 1775.

The person who a few days ago, just before sun-down, took out of a shop in Salem, opposite the Friends meeting-house, a piece containing 15 yards of very light-coloured German serge, is desired to return it directly, and no questions will be asked him, otherwise he may depend upon being expected, as there are two sufficient witnesses who saw him, with the cloth under his arms, go round Ruffum's corner, towards Danvers.

LEFT at the Light-House tavern in Cambridge, on the 3d instant, a sorrel Horse, very low in flesh, about 5 years old, with a blaze down his face as far as his nostrils, and his near hind foot white, with a middling good saddle and bridle. Said horse was left by a man from Lynn, by the order of Capt. Jordan, who he said would call for him in a few days. The owner, by applying to the subscriber, proving his property, and paying the charges, may have him again.

Cambridge, Dec. 28, 1775. EBEN. STEDMAN.

DESERTED from Capt. John Baker's company, in Col. Israel Hutchinson's regiment, James M'Daniel, belonging to Old Rutland, about 17 years old, dark complexion; had on when he went away, a blue coat with metal buttons, leather breeches, blue yarn stockings, and plated buckles. The occasion of said M'Daniel's absence is owing to his maliciously stabbing one Jacob Allen (belonging to the same company) in his thigh. Whoever will take up said M'Daniel, and convey him into camp on Winter-hill, to said Capt. Baker, shall be satisfied to TWO DOLLARS exclusive of other necessary charges, which shall be paid by me. JOHN BAKER, Captain.

As Mr. Isaac Hubbard, of Abington, in the county of Plymouth, in the province of the Massachusetts Bay, departed this life the 22d of Dec. 1775; and the said Hubbard made his deed and will as above mentioned, [illegible] These is therefore to notify all those evidences to said will to appear & be examined in the Cambridge news-paper, or make themselves known to Mr. Aaron Hubbard of Abington, executor of said will.

Taken up by Joshua Howe, innholder at Abington, on the 13th inst. a sale red mare, of about 13 hands and an half high; she has a blaze in her face, a light coloured mane and tail and foot, about 9 or 10 years old, and a natural pacer; had on a small t-coloured hunting saddle, and bridle. Whoever can prove just claim to said mare, with paying the charges, may have her again.

STOLEN or strayed from the subscriber, at Davis's shop in Watertown, on the evening of the 26th instant, a young sorrel Horse, coming four, with a white spot in his forehead, between 14 and 15 hands high, new shoe and crotted, saddle and bridle almost new, the saddle has a light cloth housing. Whoever will take up said Horse, and bring him to Richard Devens, Esq; at Watertown, or to the subscriber at Cambridge shall have two dollars reward, and necessary charges paid by

Cambridge Dec. 27, 1775. SAMUEL THACHER.

STRAYED from the subscriber, the 20th of November past, a sorrel white faced HORSE, about 15 hands and a half high, with a white mane and tail, white hind feet, white on the lower part of his sides, and a number of white spots on each side of his back; said horse is about ten years old, is low in flesh, low carriaged, and is a natural pacer. Whoever shall take up said horse and return him, or give information where he is, so that the subscriber may have him again, shall receive ten shillings lawful money, as a reward, and all necessary charges paid per me. CHARLES WEBB, Colonel.

Camp at Temple's farm December 5, 1775.

STRAYED or stolen from Inman's farm in Cambridge, about the 23d of November, a black HORSE, about 14 and half hands high, about twenty years old, has some white saddle spots on his back. Said horse belonged to Deacon Benjamin Wood of Weathersfield, and is known by the name of the Temple horse. Whoever will take up said horse and return him to the said Deacon Benjamin Wood, at Weathersfield, or to the subscriber in Col. Sargent's regiment, at Inman's in Cambridge, shall have one dollar reward and necessary charges paid.

JOHN WOOD, Captain.

RAN from the subscriber, the 23d of this instant, a negro man named Cæsar, about 22 years of age, 6 feet high, has two scars upon the back of his head, also several scars on his cheeks, talks English well, a very artful fellow, carried off a coat almost new, of a butternut colour, a jacket of the same, sundry jackets and breeches of various colours, sundry pair of stockings, among the rest a pair of cotton, almost new. All persons are cautioned against harbouring or concealing him. Any person that will return him, or secure him so that I may have him again, shall be handsomely rewarded, by me the subscriber, and all necessary charges paid by SAMUEL GERRISH.

Newbury, Nov. 24, 1775.

ALL persons indebted to, or having any demands on the estates of Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, or John Berry, both late of Ipswich, deceased, are requested to settle the same with Abigail Berry, administratrix of said estate, or with William Story, jun. her attorney. Ipswich, Nov. 21, 1775.

TAKEN up near Cambridge bridge, a silver WATCH. The person that has lost said watch, by applying to Abraham Knowlton, in Col. Little's regiment, telling the marks and paying all charges, may have said watch again.

(3) See Lee's Answer to a pamphlet wrote by him pa. 1257

(4) See index under Congress Connecticut & See Cruse pa. 740, & See the Acts pa. 836

See index, under Army of the United Colonies. ‖ See pa. 816. § See indexes, under Army British. ♭ index, under Engagements. X See index, under Towns, County, Assembly, Representatives, Congress, Continental & Provincial. Army of the Country, rich. & Army of the United Colonies.

WILLIAMSBURG, (Virginia) Dec. 2.

A copy of the OATH exacted from the people of Norfolk and Princess Anne, by Lord DUNMORE.

"We the inhabitants of ———, being fully sensible of the errors and guilt into which this colony hath been misled, under colour of seeking redress of grievances, and that a set of factious men stiling themselves Committees, Conventions, and Congresses, have violently, and under various pretensions, usurped the legislative and executive powers of government, and are thereby endeavouring to overturn our most happy constitution, and have incurred the guilt of actual rebellion against our most gracious Sovereign: We have therefore taken an oath, abjuring their authority, and solemnly promising, in the presence of Almighty God, to bear faith and true allegiance to his sacred Majesty George the Third; and that we will, to the utmost of our power and ability, support, maintain, and defend his crown and dignity, against all traiterous attempts and conspiracies whatever. And whereas, armed bodies of men are collected, in various parts of this colony, without any legal authority, we wish them to be informed, that however unwilling we should be to shed the blood of our countrymen, we must in discharge of our duty to God and the King, and in support of the constitution and laws of our country, oppose their marching into this county, where their coming can answer no good end, but, on the contrary, must expose us to the ravages and horrors of a civil war, and, for that purpose, we are determined to take advantage of our happy situation and will defend the passes into our county, and neighbourhood, *to the last drop of our blood.*" &

Lord Dunmore's cruel policy begins at length to be discovered by the blacks, who have lately deserted from him to a considerable number. When his Lordship first went down to Norfolk, he gave great encouragement to unwary Negroes, but, such was his baseness, some of them, it is confidently said, he sent to the West-Indies, where these unfortunate creatures were disposed of to defray his Lordship's expences; and others, such as he took any dislike to, he delivered up to their masters, to be punished. Since the troops under Col. Woodford's command began their march, Lord Dunmore issued a proclamation inviting the slaves of rebels, as he is pleased to say, to repair to his standard. A considerable number at first went to him, but upon their masters taking the oath of allegiance, they were immediately told they must return. Some runaways, however, remained, but these were kept constantly employed in digging entrenchments in wet ground, till at length the severity of their labour forced many of them to fly. Those that were left behind have made several attempts to get off, but such is the barbarous policy of this cruel man, he keeps these unhappy creatures not only against their will, but intends to place them in the front of the battle, to prevent their flying in case of an engagement, which, from their utter ignorance of fire-arms, he knows they will do. &

To be LET,

By JONATHAN MOULTON,

Of Hampton, in the county of New-Hampshire,

A compleat Farm, situate in Hampton-Falls, laying upon the road leading from Hampton-Falls old meeting-house to Exeter, containing about one hundred and eighty acres, including twenty of Salt Marsh---perhaps one of the best farms, for yearly income, of any one of that bigness within twenty miles; well proportioned for planting, mowing, and pasturing; has on it a large dwelling house, two barns, and two orchards.---- WHOEVER may incline to hire or take said farm on shares, are desired to apply soon, as it may be more convenient for moving this time of the year than in the Spring, as there is at this time on the place, hay sufficient to keep the number of forty cows the season out.---Any person who wants to put out their cows, or young cattle, may depend on having good care taken of them the winter season throughout, at a reasonable price.

DESERTED from Camp, at Sewell's Point, on the 27th or 28th of Nov. last, a fuddier in Capt. Thomas Cogswell's company, named Ichabod Peavy. He is about 5 feet 9 inches high, had on a blue coat, red waistcoat, blue breeches, had a pack strong with a pair leather mail straps; he is the same fellow who lately stole a horse in Haverhill and sold him in Providence. Whoever will secure him, so that he may be brought to the Camp aforesaid, shall have a reward of two dollars, and all necessary charges paid by

Cambridge, Dec. 21, 1775. AMOS COGSWELL.

BROKE in to the inclosure of Mrs. Coolidge in Watertown, on the night after the 4th inst. a yoke of OXEN; one of them brown, and the other red; which oxen she has kept greatly to her damage. The owner may depend on their being disposed of without further trouble. Dec. 28, 1775.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO.

TEN hogsheads choice Virginia Tobacco, delivered at Salem, to be sold by *Samuel* and *Stephen Salisbury*, of Worcester.

TAKEN up near Fort No. 3, on the 5th inst. a dark brown Horse, with a white streak in his forehead, his two hind feet white, short mane and foretop, about 14 hands high, had on a saddle and bridle, and saddle-cloth. Inquire of Timothy Pitts, in Captain Joseph Moss's company, Colonel Patterson's regiment. (1)

To be SOLD at HAVERHILL, by

ISAAC WHITE,

At his SHOP near the FERRY,

AN assortment of ENGLISH GOODS; among which are---barry, pompadour, claret, London-brown, black, black grey, blue-grey, stone-grey, dark blue and drab-coloured superfine broad cloths; also a few middle-priced ditto of various colours; with Linings and trimmings suitable for the whole.---German serges; plain & knap'd superfine bath bever-coating; fine broad lambskins; red half thick; green & crimson Colchester baize; white, crimson & yellow flannels; tammies; blue duffil; superfine strong bed blankets; kerseys; Manchester velvets; a few very good black, white & coloured knit breeches patterns; dittoys; sagathees; black drawboys; green swanskins; a large assortment of single & double russells; a variety of worsted grograms; camblets; fine & common cambletteens; gauzes; mitfenettes; Denmark bottons; crapes; poplins; birds eye & spria'd stuffs; a good assortment of tammines; black, fine & other coloured lutestrings; black allamode; black, white, blue, pink & green Persianets; half ell & 3 4 plain black sattin; spria'd & spotted black and white ditto; black & white spria'd mode; mens, womens & childrens silk gloves & mitts; mens and womens spun silk gloves, suitable only for winter; mens black worsted gloves; womens worsted gloves & mitts; mens, womens & childrens white kid & lamb gloves & mitts; mens Norway, dog & coloured lamb gloves; womens beaver & other leather, winter ditto; mens, womens and youths black glazed & shammy lamb ditto; widows crape; hat ditto; love handkerchiefs; callicoes; dark patches; blue and white copper-plate for bed-furniture; book-muslins; a fine assortment of thick, plain, striped, check'd & spria'd ditto; plain, spotted, check'd & striped gauzes; a large assortment of white plaind laces; black bone, and black & white cheveredafrize ditto; black small lace & fringe; an assortment of black & white nettings; garland trimmings; cambrics plain, figur'd, strip'd & spria'd lawns; a few pieces of figured lawns in patterns for aprons; strip'd & flowered bordered lawn handkerchiefs; yellow hollands; sampler canvas; skeleton & cramp cap-wire; an assortment of silk ferrits & ribbons; a few pair womens silk shoes; damaskuse; thereads; mens felt hats; boys beaver ditto, with gold & silver tinsel trimmings; gold & silver tinsel bands, frogs and buttons for hats; hat-band buckles; a large assortment of double gilt coat & breast buttons; an assortment of metal buckles, among which are a few dozen of silver plated; japanned bread baskets & waiters; a small assortment of cutlary ware, among which are a few dozen of very neat white and green ivory handle knives & forks, with carvers to match; also silver-handle fruit Knives; a few very genteel dressing, and other looking glasses; with a great variety of other articles, too numerous to particularize.

To be sold, a Stage-Waggon, and entire new gears for two horses. The waggon is strong and light, the box is hung on springs, and very convenient for a number of persons to travel together, or for the conveyance of goods, being well covered, and has curtains to tie down at the sides. Inquire of RICHARD BACKHOUSE, at the house known by the name of Brown's tavern, in Cambridge.

Taken up, about a month since, a black Mare, about 15 hands high, 14 years old, carries her head low, both trots and paces, some white spots on her back, gall'd under the saddle. The owner may have her again by applying to me the subscriber at Menotomy, and paying charges.

Cambridge, Dec. 21, 1775. EPHRAIM COOK.

LOST, a red leather Pocket-Book, containing one 3 dollar bill, one 5 dollar do. and sundry small bills, an account against Joseph Whittemore, and another against Aaron Cook. Whoever will bring the pocket-book, with the money, to me the subscriber, near Menotomy meeting-house, or to the Printers hereof, shall have a reward of five dollars, and no questions asked. EPHRAIM COOK. Dec. 16, 1775.

STOLEN from Mr. Cooper's tavern, in Menotomy, on the 6th inst. a stone-grey Horse, with a saddle and bridle, about 5 or 6 years old, 13 and half hands high; when he dungs, turns out his bum got uncommonly far. Whoever will secure the thief, horse, saddle, &c. shall receive ten dollars reward; and for the horse, saddle and bridle only, four dollars reward, and all necessary charges paid by NATHAN SWAN.

Cambridge, Dec. 21, 1775.

SEVEN DOLLARS Reward.

BROKE open and stole out of the shop of Benjamin Watkins, in Danvers, on Wednesday night the 29th of November last, the following goods, to the amount of about 70 or 80 dollars---7 yards green drawboys, 7 3 & 7 3-4 yards claret camblet, 2 and half yards dark olive colour'd velvit, half a yard purple velvet, 4 & 5-8 he yards spotted jean, white spotted, with small black spots like fly shit; 2 & 1-4 yard yellow and white narrow stripe gingham; part of a piece white yard wide baize; part of a piece fine claret shalloon; part of a piece black shalloon; 3 or 4 yards dark cloth colour'd serge; 1 & 1-4 yard light colour'd beaver coating 6 4 wide; half a yard blue serge; part of three pieces narrow stripe ribbons, about a quarter of an inch wide; part of four pieces ditto, about half an inch wide; one piece black gauze ribbon; part of a piece black paduoy ribbon, with a white flower'd edge; part of 2 pieces blue, and one piece green ditto, about half an inch wide; part of a piece blue and white silk and cotton ribbon; part of a piece blue paduoy do. part of a piece white do. spotted with small spots of the same; part of a piece white, flower'd, red and other colours; sundry other cut pieces of black and white ribbons. Whoever will discover the thief or thieves, so that he or they may be brought to justice, and the goods recovered, shall have seven dollars reward and all necessary charges paid by said Watkins. If the person or persons who took said goods will return them to the said owner, he shall have no questions asked. *Danvers, Dec. 6, 1775.*

WANTED, two persons, who understand the clothier's business, and can be well recommended, to whom good wages will be given for any time they may engage, not exceeding 12 months. Enquire of the printers.

A SADDLE, thrown into an inclosure in Cambridge, was lately found. Any person who has lost the same, by applying to D. Jones, in Cambridge, may have it again.

STRAYED or stolen from Caleb Dodge of Beverly, on the night of the 28th of November, 14 white SHEEP, and one black one; 13 are marked with the tops of their left ears cut off and slits in the middle of the same; one with the above marks, with the addition of notches cut in the upper side of the left ear; the black one with a white streak in her face, marked in the right ear, which the owner has forgot. Whoever will give information so that the owner may have them again, shall be well rewarded for their trouble, and all reasonable charges paid.

ALL persons who have any demands on the estate of Mr. John Giddeng, late of Gloucester, cooper, deceased, are desired to bring in their accounts to Solomon Parsons, Esq. of said Gloucester, executor; and all persons that are indebted to said estate, are desired to pay their respective balances, in order for a speedy settlement.

Gloucester, Dec. 9, 1775.

To be SOLD by

PASCHAL NELSON SMITH,

At Mr. Brown's tavern, near the meeting-house, Cambridge,

Choice old Madeira wine, Teneriffe wine, claret, old French brandy, mustard in pound, half and quarter pound bottles, ground ginger, chocolate, &c.

To be SOLD cheap for Cash,

At BLANCHARD's Shop,

Nearly opposite the church in Braintree,

Madeira, Teneriffe, Lisbon and Malaga WINES, by the quarter cask, gallon or less, excellent rum from West-India and New-England rum per hogshead or gallon, mitter per cask, loaf and brown sugars, coffee, chocolate, rice, flour, by and 18 inch pipes, spices of all kinds, brimstone, allum, redwood, log wood, molasses per hogsh. or gal. butter, candles, tobacco, snuff, salt fish and salt, with many other articles, by wholesale or small.

To be SOLD by

WILLIAM THOMPSON,

At his shop in Brookline, on the road from Roxbury to Watertown, about a quarter of a mile from the sign of the Punch Bowl,

PHiladelphia and Spanish bar-iron, steel, flour and cannel coal, chocolate by the box or loaf, rice, loaf and brown sugars, West-India and New-England rum, excellent Nantz brandy, molasses, choice Teneriffe wine by the quarter cask or gallon, Malaga, claret and frontinac wines, raisins, allspice, pepper, *American Chocolate*, ink-powder, writing paper, *best Prussian indigo*, chalk, allum, log wood, redwood, sewing twine, lines, iron wire, table knives and forks, spurs, locks, bells, nails, gimblets, brass boot-cocks, 4d nails, *window glass, flour*, whale bone, horse-whips, combs, ink-pots, candlesticks, Russia duck, bar lead, and many other articles. Also Coffee by the bag or cask.

At the same place CASH will be given *for old brass, old pewter, linen rags and hog's bristles.*

ISAAC WHITE, from Boston,

BEGS leave to acquaint his customers and others, that he carries on his works at SALEM, at the head of Capt. Derby's wharf, as usual; and also at Jamaica plain in ROXBURY, where may be had the best of dipt tallow CANDLES, at half a pistareen per pound by the box; also tallow by the barrel.

There is to be sold at Mr. John Bartlett's in Plymouth, about 30 weight of CANTON, cheap for cash.

TAKEN up by Thomas Poor, jun. of Andover, a black HORSE, with a white star in his face, his hind feet white, about 12 years old. The owner may have him again, paying the charges of advertising and keeping the horse.

RUN away from the Bell tavern, the 3d instant, a negro man named Pomp, 28 years old, of a middling stature, was born in Boston, speaks good English, can read tolerably well, carried away a great coat with metal buttons, a beaver hat, cut small, a duroy coat, a kersey jacket lined with red baize, a black serge jacket, a taped'd striped holland jacket, a striped white & yellow jacket, a white holland shirt, a striped cotton and linen shirt, 2 check linen shirts, 2 woolen ditto, a pair of black knit breeches, 2 pair of shoes, a pair of silver shoe and knee buckles. Whoever will bring said negro to the Bell tavern in Danvers, or secure him so that he may be recovered, shall have four dollars reward and all necessary charges paid by me,

Danvers, Dec. 12. ELIZABETH SYMONDS.

'Tis thought he carried away a piece of strip'd flan.

County of MIDDLESEX, December 1, 1775.

STRAYED away from Mr. Isaac Reddington of Haverhill, about 3 weeks since, a brindle COW, with white face and other spots of white about her. Any person who has, or may take her up, and will bring her to the said Reddington, shall be well rewarded for his trouble. *Haverhill, Dec.*

STRAYED or stolen about the 22d of this month, a dark brown or almost black MARE, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, trots wholly, has a spot of white on each shoulder back just under the hind part of the saddle, is very apt to hitch her hind feet against each other, and has a cut mane. Whoever shall take up said mare and convey her to me in Exeter, shall be handsomely rewarded and all necessary charges paid by

Exeter, Dec. 9. WARD CLARK DEAN.

STOP THIEF.

STOLEN from me the subscriber, at the grand parade in Roxbury, a worked pocket-book, containing about 15s. in money, and inlisting orders, signed Ezekiel Sweat, Capt. supposed to be stolen by John Roberts. He also artfully took from the subscriber, in Cambridge, about 9 o'clock, with which and the pocket-book, he is gone off. Said Roberts is about 5 feet 8 inches high, light hair and a red beard; had on a felt hat, and a brown surtout. I hereby offer a reward of ten dollars for apprehending him, so that he may be brought to justice, and will also pay all necessary charges. ELISHA TILDEN.

Cambridge, Dec. 8, 1775.

LOST last Saturday, between Mr. Farrington's tavern and the post-office, a leather pocket-book, containing four pounds, some odd shillings, lawful money, in paper currency, and two promissory notes, payable to me the subscriber, not to the post-office, one of £.16-13-4, and the other £.2 L. M. Whoever has or may receive intelligence concerning the same, and will give information so that I may receive it again, shall be very generously rewarded by me. JOHN PRENTICE.

STRAYED or stolen, with a saddle and bridle on, from Clark's tavern in Topsfield, on the 9th of December last, a black HORSE, about 14 hands high, with a white in his forehead, about 11 years old, trots and paces. Whoever will bring said horse to John Peart in Rowley, shall be well rewarded.

RAN away from his master, a negro man named Briton, about twenty-seven years of age, a stocky well built fellow, 5 feet 6 inches high, is cut in both his cheeks, has his temples as low as his chin, formerly lived with Rev. Dr. Appleton in Cambridge; had on when he went away, a brown coat with white buttons, buff leather breeches & green baize waistcoat. Whoever will secure said fellow so as he may be delivered to the subscriber, shall be handsomely rewarded & reasonable charges paid.

Salem, 13th December. JOSEPH VINCENT.

TAKEN up at Beverly, December 9, 1775, a black HORSE, about 14 hands high, with a white star in his forehead, a saddle and bridle on him, he will kick or trot and pace well. The owner applying to me the subscriber at Beverly may have him again, paying charges. THOMAS WOODBERRY.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, *and to be sold*, wholesale and retail by *S. and E. Hall*, in Cambridge; *D. Bliss*, in Worcester; and *I. Thomas*, in Worcester,---The

North-American's Almanack,

For 1776.

By SAMUEL STEARNS, Student in Physic and Astronomy.

† See index, under Virginia, — ‡ Transactions there. ∨ See List of Grievances, pa. 971. || False, there Body, 1179 The Constitution, see index, under those heads. ¶ See American Rights, pa. 1089, 12-28. × False, he is a rebel. (1) See index under Pennsylvania (2) See index under Army British. (3) See index under Virginia.